AT HER SON'S TEXAL. Young Hains Tells His Story of the Shoot ing of Ned Hannegan Says that He Felt that His Life was in Danger when Han-negan Haised the Our to Strike Him, HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 11,-When Judge Gunter opened court at 9% o'clock this morning to continue the trial of young Hains for shooting Ned Hannegan there were many women present. After several unimportant witnesses had

been examined the prisoner was called.

Hains said he left Washington on the evening of June 8, and started down the river on the racht Cygnet for Fortress Monroe, with Edward Hannegan and a colored boy, John Beckham. Upon his arrival he went ashore and took dinner with Lieut. Todd, at the Hy gela Hotel. He passed the night at the hotel. be and Hannegan occupying the same room, They had gone to the beach and fired a pistol shot to wake the boy on the Cygnet, Each fired one or two shots.

Becknam went ashore and took them off.

They remained on the yacht about half an hour. Lieut. Todd then went ashore. Hains osed that all go rowing in the cance. Beckham declined, but Hains and Hennegan started out. They went to the rip-raps, and then ever to Willoughby Spit. The wind died away as they approached the fort. Hannegan took an oar and Hains was sculling. On rounding the jetty Hannegan became frightened and started to put the boat ashore. This Hains would not consent to. After some more words Hannegan said he would take the boat in or go down with Hains. Witness then said that when about opposite Capt. Evans's house Hannegan said: Take the boat in so I can swim ashore."

"Hains called him a coward, and told him there was no danger. A few minutes later Hannegan turned around and said: By God, I'll take it ashore, if I have to

"Hains called him a coward, and told him there was no danger. A few minutes later Hannezan turned around and said:
"By God, I'll take it ashore, if I have to take you with me." Hains add:
"You can't do that." Hains then took up his pission and said." Hains then took up his pission. Hanneyan said:
"Damn your piston: I'm not afraid of it." and davanced two slops to strike, It was then that Hains fired the two shots. He took an oar and illustrated to the jury the manner in which the tragedy had occurred. He manner in which the tragedy had occurred. He is movements in the boat after the chooting. He said that he was dared and hardly knew what he was doing. He turned the boat out and scalled for ashort time. He then went forward and looked at Hannegan for several momenta.

By this time the boat had dritted out some ditance. The squall which had been threatening then broke. He went forward, took down the ib and sailed the boat out a short distance, after which he turned her head to the shore, and beached her in front of the water battery. Going ashore, he started to run up toward the hotel, but the heavy sand soon tired him and he moderated his pace to a oulck walk. He passed Commander Evans, but did not tell him of the affair because he had not spoken to Evans for about four years. He continued his walk to Lieut. Zinn's quarters, where he left Hannegan's blazer and the revolver. He then started for the telegraph effice, near which he met Col. Bainbridge, and told him he had shot a man, and saked Bainbridge to go with him to the commandar, and told him of the occurrence, and suggested that the doctor should be sent for, as Hannegan ingent not yet edead. Col. Frank started for the doctor and told him not the occurrence, and suggested that the doctor should be sent for, as Hannegan ingent not one had a heart of the boat and carried to the hospital. He was then taken in custody and carried back to Col. Frank's quarters. Later he was arrested by the civil authorities and wanted the going there was no senatorial courtesy

control when his mother broke down on the witness stand, and cried like a child.

E. A. Semple. County Surveyor, was next called to testify as to the boundary line of the county where it joins the military reservation. The defeace then announced that their case was closed, and asked the Court for time for consultation. Judge Gunter then adjourned court until 2P. M.

When court owned for the afternoon session L. F. Whiting testified that he went to Old Point last week and took the measure of the boat. He was asked if a man on the seat could hit a man in the stern of the boat with a tenanda-half-foot oar. This was objected to by the defence, and, after argument, the question was withdrawn. Mr. Neevins of Washington was recalled. He was with Mr. Whiting when he measured the hoat. He was asked the question as to whether a man could be hit in the positions that have been testified to. This led to a heated argument between Capt. Wise and Mr. Lipscomb. The Judge decided to accept his testimony, and the defence noted an exception. He stated that the blow could not reach the person.

GOT THE RING AND SIX CENTS.

That's All Miss Lippner Can Get Out of Her Vegetable Peddler.

Bernard Holzstein, a vegetable peddler on the east side, and Annie Lippner met about three months ago, and in less than a week were engaged to be married. He gave her a ring, but she did not wear it. He asked her why she did not, and, as alleged, she told him she was ashamed to let the public know she was engaged to a peddler. Not a little vexed at her conduct, Bernard took Miss Sallie Friedman down to the City Hall on the 4th last, and was married to her by Alderman leact.
Annie then began suit to recover damages or breach of promise, and had Bernard sent pull. Her suit came to trial before Judge deadam of the Superior Court yesterday. It has developed that Holzstein earned but \$6 a

"Why," said the Judge, "this man can't supdiscontinue this suit? There is nothing to be

gained by it."

Turning to plaintiff's lawyer the Judge exclaimed. "If this man (who was in shirt sleeves) came to your house to marry your daughter you'd meet him with a shotgun. I'll give the plaintiff a judgment of six cents."

Reducing Our Floot in Chili.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The cruiser San Francisco, now in Chili, has been ordered north, and will, probably sail on Monday for Mare Island, Cal., where she will be docked, Mare Island, Cal., where she will be docked, cleaned, and painted, as her unprotected and unsheathed bottom has getten very foul in the aouthern waters. Admiral Brown will come north on her and continue in command of the vessels on the Facific station. Capt Schley will remain for a time in Chilian waters with the Baitimore, and affairs have so quieted down in Chili as to justify the belief that one United States ship will serve to look after American interests there. No decision has yet occar reached respecting the future station of the San Francisco, but it is probable that she will be held at Mare Island, in readiness to meet any emergency that may arise.

Suicide to Escape Arrest. BUPPALO, Sept. 11.—To escape the officers of the law. Charles Chadwick. 82 years of age. worked several months in a factory at Dun-kirk boarding at a small hotel kept by John Jupkle. He got out of work fell behind in his board bill, and finally same back here without setting it. Lupkie swore out a warrant for Chadwick's arrest, and officers went to his house this morning to serve it, only to find him dead. He had taken a large quantity of rat polson. ie. 332 Fillmore avenue. Chadwick has

Inspection of Export Pork.

John Zimmerman of the Produce Exchange received a letter from Secretary Rusk yesterday in answer to his inquiries about inspec-tion of export pork. Secretary Rusk says that pork already packed and canned for for-eign delivery cannot be inspected. A micro-scopical examination must be made at the time of slaughter, according to the agreement made with Germany.

A Young Woman Called Cause Says She Harry H. Peters, the bookkeeper for H. C. Harney & Co., plano frame makers and from founders of Clay, Franklin, and Dupont streets, Greenpoint, who was arrested on Thursday night accused of setting fire to the firm's books while he was alone in the office on Tuesday. pleaded not guilty in the Lee avenue police court yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$2,500 and the examination was set for Thursday next.

Watchman Hartwein said that when making his rounds he saw flames through the window of the office. He extinguished the flames with a couple of buckets of water, while Peters stood idly by without offering any assistance. Superintendent Haffen, whose house faces the extent of saying that when, alarmed by the blaze, he ran over and kicked in the front door, Hartwein was throwing water on the smouldering flames and Peters was leaning against the wall.

In his statement to Justice Goetting Peters said that he was going on his vacation the next day and was working at his trial balance ready for an examination of the books. He had taken a couple of drinks and could not work very quickly. He always smoked at his work. He left the office for a moment and when he returned his desk, on which the books lay, was in flames. He threw some water on them from the cooler and then shouted for the watchman. He believed that his eigarette

lay, was in flames. He threw some water on them from the cooler and then shouted for the watchman. He believed that his cigareits must have fallen into the waste paper basket and set the torn napers alight and that the flames had spread to his desk. If the watchman saw stamps and ferry tickets on the floor they must have been thrown from the desk when he was trying to put out the fire. He did not is member whether it was so or not. He was too much excited to know exactly what he did, but he was sure he was not standing looking at the fire when Hartwein answered his cail. The books would stand any examination, and the little money he handled for the firm was all right.

A portion of Peters's coat sleeve shows marks of fire, but he said that he burned it a long time ago by laying his arm on a characte. He is 21 vears old, and he looks younger. He lives with his widowed mother and sister at \$44 Rodney street, Williamsburgh.

Experts are at work on Harney & Co.'s books. Mr. Harney seld his firm could not have lost much. The books were all straight a few weeks ago, and the only thing that makes him at all suspicious is Peters's refusal to take a vacation. The firm gave him ten days' holiday and paid him in advance, but he did not go away. The day before he was to have gone Mr. Harney told him to prepare a trial balance sheet and that his books would be examined in his absence, At 7 o'clock next morning Mr. Harney received a telegram at his house at Bayshors.saying that Peters would not go on his vacation but would attend to his work as usual. The firm employs about 300 hands and the pay roll amounts to about \$2,300 a week. It was Peters's duty to make out the time sheets, draw the money from the treasurer for more money than the foreman called for, Among the books partially burned are a cash book and ledger that were closed several months ago. The time book that could tell the tale of any dishoners in an analysis of the reasure for more money had one expensive habits, but that he had been sending money of late on a

FIGHT FOR A WILL

CHURCHTOWN, Pa. Sept. 11 .- Justice of the Peace William McGowan was in Sadaburyville on Wednesday to read a will to the heirs of George Hages of Atgien. Hages owned a nickel mine, thirty acres of ground, and other valuable property. Mr. McGowan, who wrote the will, got to the house at 7 o'clock in the evening, a few hours after the funeral had returned from the cemetery. All the mourners were congregated in the large room of the son,

The Justice got on a chair to read the will. Near him were a Bible on a stand and a lighted lamp. He slowly read the will until he got to the last clause, which tequeathed "\$5 to my son. Howard N. Hagee." Buddenly a hand was thrust up from behind Mr. McGowan and under his arms. It grabbed the will with a determined clutch. A young man cried out, "This is not my father's will! It is a fraud!" Mr. McGowan turnel quickly, grabbed for the will, failed to get it, and a violent struggle followed. The young man who grabbed the will was the disinherited son. He seized McGowan and threw him to the floor. McGowan got up and dealt Hagee a blow in the stomach with his elbow that sent him to the floor.

In the excitement the will had been passed from one to another, and McGowan found it outside on the floor of the porch. The signature to the will had been torn off. McGowan ran a mile to the office of Justice Baer, where a search warrant was issued. Before this was served one of the mourners produced the missing piece of the will, saying that he had found it. The mutilated will was then put together and found to be all right.

Hagee, later, was also released from custody. During the excitement several women screamed and fainted, and the preacher hurried away. Near him were a Bible on a stand and a lighted

Ex-Alderman Barbour Trying to Better His Reputation with His Neighbors. NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 11.-Mrs. John Barbour, who caught Nellie Gillings in the livery stable office of her husband, the ex-Alderman, on Wednesday, and pounded her with an umbrella, was visited to-day by her husband at the grocery which she keeps. He knocked her down, choked her, and beat her. He also badly injured on the arms and breast, and her throat bears evidence of the clutch with which she was held. The arrivat of a neighbor. Mrs. Silicocks, caused him to let go his hold. She has left her home and is being cared for by friends. She is so badly hurt that at present she is unable to make a complaint. She is an estimable woman and has the sympathy of every one who knows her. Barbour's mother's arms are black and blue from the treatment ahe received from him on Wednesday, when she helped her daughter-in-law punish Neilie Gillings.

The latter has been married, but her husband separated from her and is now living in Newark. Barbour has been acting as agent for his mother, but she is so inceused with him that she will probably get some one else to care for her property. badly injured on the arms and breast, and her

Bragged Aloft by a Bailoon.

Jackson. Mich., Sept. 11.-The first night balloon ascension ever made occurred here last night, and came near costing Thomas H. Phillips his life. At 9:80 the balloon, which had been inflated with hot air, shot up with Prof. W. C. Waite on the trapeze. Hanging to a rope under a pyramid of fifty Japanese lanrope under a pyramid of fifty Japanese lauterns which had been attached to the
balloon was Phillips. He had become
satangled in a half-inch rope, which
had caught the belt he was wearing.
The balloon shot up 600 feet, but Phillips maintained his hold on the rope until the balloon
descended with the double weight, and he
landed under the wheels of a buggy. The
buggy passed over his thigh, injuring him.
The balloon again rose after Phillips had
landed, and Prof. Waite gained an elevation
of 500 feet. He landed safely.

Rallway Smach to Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-A serious accident occurred this morning near Twenty-fifth and Wolf streets. A B. and O. engine crashed into a train of coal cars on the Pennsylvania road at their of coal cars on the Pennsylvania road at the intersection of the two lines. George Wright, the engineer of the B. and O. engine, and Henry Carroll. a brakeman, were caught in the wreck, and each had his right leg crushed. The cause of the accident is a mystery, although attributed to the negligence of Ulvasses. G. Hartman, telegraph operator in the B. and O. signal tower. The latter was arrested, and at a hearing before a magistrate this morning he was committed without bail to await the result of the men's injuries.

DID HE TRY TO BURN THE BOOKS? BELIEVED TO BE A NOTED BURGLAR The Man Found Wounded on the Sidewall

> Wordester, Sept. 11 .- The man calling him self Martin, who was found wounded on the sidewalk near 586 Main street yesterday morning, where he had fallen in the ofbe a noted burglar who has plied his craft successfully in Boston, Providence. Hartford, and other cities. The theory is that he came here directly from Hartford after he had been shot by Mr. Frisbie as he was trying to enter that gentleman's house. There is a train leaving Hartford at 2:30 A. M. which would have brought the man here at 5 o'clock. was found at the time when he was discovered. A man following his description was seen to leave the Union Station after the arrival of

Detective Smith of Hartford went to see Martin at the City Hospital this morning. He and Detective O'Day of this city searched the man's clothing and found articles which might be the eighning and found articles which might be the same mentioned in a circular issued by the Providence police for the purpose of recovering the booty taken from the house of C. H. Humphrey of that city on the night of Aug. 27, 1891, by a masked burglar, who made the inmates deliver up to him all their valuables. Those articles consisted of two diamond rings, a gold twisted cable chain, a pair of gold cuff buttons, and three gold studs. The city of Providence was thrown into a state of excitement ever the burglary and the boldness of the burglar, who deliberately waked up his victims and ordered them to deliver. Desective Parker of Providence arrived in the city this morning and took the articles found in Martin's clothing to Providence for identification.

The Hartford desective, during his visit to the hospital this morning, tried in several ways to get the man to confess, confronting him with the Hartford story, but he still persisted in his version of the shooting, saving that it had taken place over a game of cards, and that he had not been near Hartford. Detective Smith thinks, from evidence which he has collected, that the man rode from Hartford to Springiled on the front part of the train, being afraid to get into any of the cars, and that then, when his wounds began to bother him, he went into the cars and paid his fare.

Patrolman McLeod of this city saw a man

Fatrolman McLeod of this city saw a man answering Martin's description getting off the above mentioned train, and he paid a visit to the bospital this morning. He was unable to above mentioned train, and he paid a visit to the bospital this morning. He was unable to identify the man, however, though he says that the clothes are identical. He noticed them particularly, as they were much worn. The money in the man's possession was all in Connecticut and New York bank bills, and the watch which he carried was n gold hunting case Eighn movement. National Watch Company. Number of works, 741,433; number of ease, 16,524.

Providence, Sept. 11.—The jewelry taken from the supposed burglar who lies wounded in the City Hospital at Worceater was brought here for identification to-day by Detective Parker. The removal of stones from settings and other changes made it impossible for Mrs. Humphrey to identify the property, but the police are still confident that they have the man they want. Mrs. Humphrey will go to Worcester to identify the man.

WANT MORE BLEFATED ROADS.

East Side Property Owners Appeal to A delegation representing the real estate and Ninety-second streets, east of second avenue, told Commissioners Steinway, Starin, Spencer, and Bushe of the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday afternoon that the residents of that part of the city want a little rapid transit all to themselves. George G. Sixty-fourth and Ninety-second streets east which would be built on if the district had rapid transit. The property owners, Mr. Danzer said, wished to suggest to the Commission three routes, either one of which would be acceptable to the residents of the district. First, he suggested an extension of the elevated road from Twentribird street and First avenue along First avenue to Fifty-seventh street to Avenue A, to Ninety-second street. Another plan proposed was to establish a new road to run from the Battery up South street, to Rutgers sim, to Rutgers street, to Essex street, to Avenue A, to Twenty-third street, to First avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Avenue A, to Ninety-second street. The third scheme called for an extension of the elevated road from Chatham square along East Broadway, to liungers street, to Essex street, to Avenue A, to Twenty-third street, to First avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to First avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Avenue A, to Ninety-second street.

Mr. Danzer-said that if the Commission gave the district any one of the roads suggested the neighborhood would become as populous as any in New York.

Commissioner steinway asked if the delegawould be acceptable to the residents of

neighborhood would become as populous as any in New York.

Commissioner Steinway asked if the delegation had consulted the elevated railway beople about the proposed extension of their lines. Mr. Danzer replied that they hadn't, but that they would do it. Commissioner Starin assured the delegation that the Commission would consider their suggestions.

The Commission is to hold another meeting next Thursday afterneon. Yesteriay, in executive starts as the contract of the commission is to hold another meeting next Thursday afterneon. next Thursday afternoon. Yesterday, in executive s-asion, they heard reports from experts who have been examining the various plans of construction submitted to the Commission. It is expected that some of these reports will be made public next Thursday.

WAGNER'S THEFT FORGIVEN. Arrested, Though, When Forged Checks

Frederick Wagner, a slender, good-looking young man of 26, who boarded with a minister of the German Baptist Church at 334 East Fourteenth street, was committed for trial in \$2,500 bail by Justice McMahon at the Yorkville Court yesterday on charges of forgery and larceny, preferred by his employer, Louis Gehlert, an importer and dealer in felts at 204 East Eighteenth street. Wagner came from Mainz, Germany, where

his father, who is said to be very wealthy, still lives. It is said that he led such a notorious life that his father induced him two years ago to sign a paper relinquishing all rights in his father's estate, and gave him money to come to America. Nine months ago he was employed by Gehlert as bookkeeper, and was permitted to collect bills. An anonymous letter warned Mr. Gehlert that his bookkeeper was living beyond his menns. A few days later the father of Pauline Miller, who lives in Twenty-fifth street, near First avenue, and is engaged to marry Wagner, called upen Mr. Gehlert with some pieces of felt, which he said Wagner had bit at his house, and which he believed had been stolen. Wagner made a confession, and Gehlert kept him in his employ until last Monday, when he learned that Wagner had collected several bills and pocketed the money, and had also forged a \$100 check on Sept 4 on the Greenwich Bank, apparently drawn by John C. Abbout in favor of Louis Gehlert, and two other checks, amounting to \$100 more. The checks had been cashed by John C. Schuplein, the proprietor of the Bull's Head Hotel, to whom Wagner represented himself as Gehlert. Wagner was arrested when this discovery was made. father's estate, and gave him money to come to

The Blot at Ichaug.

The Rev. J. Kimber, Assistant Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, whose headquarters is in the Bible House, says the building destroyed by the rioters at Ichang, according to cable advices ington, undoubtedly belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Board. The Ichang mission has been established for four years. The property mentioned in the cable despatch is a large dwelling house, which was purchased two years ago of a wealthy Englishman. The chapel was in this building, Hesides that building the mission owns several Chineces houses. The Board gave \$9.000 for the projectly. The mission is in charge of the flow Hervert Sowerby. He is an Englishman, and was picked up on the ground, ordained, and put in charge. He has with him two Chinese deacons and several Chinese laymen. This is the furthest inland station occupied by American Episcopalians. It is about 900 miles from the mouth of the river.

Funeral of John Straubenmueller. The funeral of John Straubenmueller, the political friend and lieutenant of the late John I. O'Brien and of Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, took place resterday from his residence, 7 Rivington street. The pail bearers were John E. Brodsky, William B. Hanson, Charles D. Sands, Jacob W. Windecker. George Groeling, and George F. Gminder. The interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery, on Long Island. Among those who attended the services were Bernard Rourke. John E. Brodsky. Charles Bemth, Jacob M. Patterson, Philip Wissig, Sansuel Engel, Christian Gostz, L. A. Giegerich, Police Captain Cassidy, Sergeant Medweeney, Louis Hallbran. A. Von Minden, William Br. daky, and Henry Loewe.

The associations represented at the funeral were the John J. O'Brien, the W. B. Hanson, the Henry C. Botty, the Tenth Ward Liquor Dealers, the John A. Logan, and the Emerald Lodge, No. 329, A. O. U. W., and the True Brothers and Fortuna ledges I. O. C. F. Sands, Jacob W. Windecker, George Groeling,

RUBE BURROWS'S CAPTURE.

THE REWARD OFFERED BY THE POST-MASTER-GENERAL FINALLY PAID.

The Money Awarded to the Young Farmer who Planard the Capture, and who was Wounded by and then Eilled the Ont-law while He was Trying to Escape. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The reward offered by the Postmaster-General for the capture of the notorious Alabama outlaw and train robber. Rube Burrows, has at last been paid. There had been much complaint over what was charged as unreasonable delay on the part of the Post Office Department in paying the

money, but now that it has been paid the de-

lay is explained in a way which should be in-

teresting to those engaged in the business of catching mail robbers. Burrows was captured by Jefferson Davis Carter, a modest young farmer living in the village of Myrtleville, Ala., and he was assisted by William McDuffy and two colored men. money, as he suffered terribly from the deadly aim of the desperado. Carter learned that Burrows was stopping at a negro cabin in the neighborhood, but apprehensive of the latter's suspicions and quickness with the triggers if strange white men approached him, persuaded see Burrows, engage him in conversation. and suddenly grab and overpower him. the two white men. Carter and McDuffy, to be on band in time with their guns ready. The plan succeeded perfectly, as far as it went, but Carter was imprudent enough to leave his prisoner in the hands of McDuffy and the two negroes for the night, while he took a room at the village tavern. The wily Burrows not only managed to escape from McDuffy that night, conduct him to Carter's room, where the outlaw learned his own arms were stored. Carter. although taken completely by surprise, went for his pistol and made fight. Even after he was horribly wounded in the shoulder he gave Burrows a mortal shot. As soon as the latter fell. and lay past making a motion, one of the negroes sprang upon the prostrate man and held him for some time. The negro was told to get away, as the man was dead, but he

maintained his grip, saying: "Naw sir. dis here man possumin'; he git up fom heah an' kill ev'ybody in dis town. This illustrated the esteem in which Burrows was held by those who knew him best. Carter was noted by those who knew him best. Certor paid the two negroes \$100 each, as had been agreed, when they were induced to entrap Burrows in the cabin. Molbufly relinquished all claims to the reward after Carter allowed him \$500 reward offered by the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

all claims to the reward after Carter allowed him \$500 reward offered by the Mobile and Chio Riallroad.

No many persons had laid claim to a share of the money the Post Office Department was to pay that the Postmaster-General determined that a caseful investigation must be made to make a perfectly fair settlement. Accordingly an inspector was sent to Alabama, who looked over the ground thoroughly and made a voluminous report, on the receipt of which it was decided that Carter alone was entitled to the money. The Postmaster-General would like it to be understood that the money paid Carter is not given as a reward but as an award, which under the circumstances, the law allows him to make. The department has a general reward outstanding of \$1.000 for the arrest and conviction in a United States court of any person who by force of arms robs the United States mails. In this case Burrows had not been tried in any Court, and while in custody was not even confined in any State or Government hall, the Sheriff of the county in which the outlaw was captured being absent at the time. Besides, Burrows was not in custody when he was killed. But having conclusive vidence that Burrows would have been convicted had he been tried, it was decided that his captor should be paid a sum as an award equal to that of the outstanding reward.

The delay in the payment of the money for the capture of Burrows and his gang, it is explained, was to the end that an exactly equitative to the outstanding reward.

The delay in the payment of the money for the capture of Burrows and his gang, it is explained, was to the end that an exactly equitative to the county entitled to it. This care is exercised to avoid embarrassing precedent. For instance, there is now pending the case of a mail robbery near the Rio Grande by Mexicans in which a posse shot and killed two of the alleged robbers they were pursuing. A reward is claimed in this case, but it is not likely that any money will be paid for the death of the fugitivos, as there was no certain evid It may be remembered, also, that two of

partment wants it known that it does not offer "blood money."

It may be remembered, also, that two of Burrows's pals were car ght before Carter's encounter with him. One of them was L. O. Brock, alhas Joe Jackson, and the other, Burrows's cousin, itube Smith. Jackson was confined in the State prison in Jackson, Mias, and killed himself by leaping from a window sixty feet from the ground on the very day on which he was to be tried. Rube Bmith was tried and sentenced to ten years, which he is now serving. Jackson left a confession of his guilt.

This was part of the evidence on hand when Burrows was captured, which showed that his guilt was beyond question. Then, too. Carter's wound was taken into consideration. He was so badly shot in his fight with Burrows that he is yet in a serious condition and, it is said, will likely lose his arm at the shoulder joint.

Hesides the Post Office warrant for a like sum was malled to Thomas Jackson at Aberdeen, Miss., for the capture of Rube Smith, who was tried and convicted. This money is to be divided equally among six men, including Thomas Jackson. The others are John Jackson and J. M. Parchman of Aberdeen, L. S. Metcalf of Vernon, Ala.; Jack Gathlings of Gate City, Ala., and S. F. Pennington of Sulligent, Ala., where Burrows set out on his bloody career with the murder of an old man who was Postmaster of the place. Carter gets something like \$7,500 for his work from the Government, the Southern Express Company, the Mobile and Ohio Rallroad, and six or seven stages, during his brief lurid career, and the Post Office officials breathen much saster now that ne and all the business connected with him are disposed of.

MISSED A BAR OF GOLD.

MISSED A BAR OF GOLD,

Bagful of Stolen Gold and Silver.

C. G. Braxmar, the badge and medal manunamed Adolph Deacon in his employ for some time. On Aug. 27 last Mr. Braxmar went to the Assay Office and got a bar of gold valued at \$1,000, which he took to his shop and left on a desk. The next day when Mr. Braxmar looked for the bar he could not find it. Deacon was the only man in the room when he brought the bar in, and Mr. Braxmar decided was the only man in the room when he brought the bar in, and Mr. Braxmar decided to question him about it. The man had not arrived then, and didn't come to work all that day. He disn't come the next day, either, so Mr. Braxmar went to Police Headquarters and notified Inspector Byrnes of his loss. Detectives Ricap and Wade were put on the case. They traced Deacon to Providence, but when they went there to arrest him learned that he had returned to this city. They came back here and on Thursday last arrested him in his room at 195 Greenwich street. While looking around for stolen property they atumbled across a big bag of gold and silver medals, which lit. Braxmar identified as his property.

When arrested Deacon had his arm all bound up and in a sling. When he saw Mr. Braxmar he told him that the reason he had not been to work was that he had fallen of a car on the Bowery and broken his arm. The bandages were taken off and he was found to be uninqured. He then acknowledged having gone to Providence, and said he had sold some gold there to L. B. Darling of 34 Sabin street for \$440, but decied that he had stolen the gold from Mr. Braxmar.

At the Tombs yeaterday Justice O'Reilly held Deacon in \$5.000 bail for trial. The prisoner is 50 years old, but looks to be 70.

Alleged Plot to Ald Almy to Escape.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.-It is the opinsome of Almy's (or Abbott's) old-time confederates are plotting to aid the murderer to escape from the county sail. Harry Proble. who was recently arrested for several amail whe was recently arrested for several small forgeries, and who now occupies a ceil in the same building with Aimy, is thought to be one of those most interested in the plot. Proble, though he can easily secure ball, makes no attempt to do so. Since his imprisonment he has sent integrams to men in Springfield, Montreal, and Boston. These telegrams read: "Trouble: come at once." The theory, which is substantiated by trustworthy information is that they are not coming for the purpose of relieving Troble, but to assist him in carrying out plans for the escape of Aimy.

Aurbody Lost an Iguana!

George Brown, colored, of 11 Cornellastreet, was visiting a friend at 27 West Third street yesterday. They beard a noise in the back yesterday. They heard a noise in the back yard, where workmen were digging a drain. They went out and found a dog worrying an actinal the like of which Brown had never seen before. The dog had killed it and Brown brought it to The Sun office to inquire what it was. It was an iguans with a body about a foot long and a tail 18 inches long ringed with brown and green, an ugly countenance, a big dewisp, and a row of spikes down its back bone. In life it was harmless, except to look at. TOOK EVEN THE SICK WOMAN'S PILLOW.

The Sam Due on Her Furniture Made Up Airs. Jennie Jager of 146 Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, bought \$56 worth of furniture in December last of George Reubel of 189 First avenue, this city. She was to pay \$3 down and \$1 a week. Up to March last the installments were paid regularly, and only \$3 remained due. Then Mrs. Jager bought a stove of Reubel for \$16, also on the installment plan. Her husband, a workman at Fulton Market, was taker sick shortly afterward, and later Mrs. Jager gave birth to a child. Payments on the furniture ceased, and last Saturday Reubel sent a truckman to take it away.

Mrs. Jager, still ill, was alone in the house and was in bed. In spite of her protests the truckman took every article of furniture from the room except the bed, which had not been bought of Reubel. He took even the pillows from beneath the slek woman's head. When he got the siek woman's nead, when he got the things down stairs one of the tenants in the house named Quinn offered to pay the \$3 due on the furniture, but the man refused to take it, saying that the contract was broken, and that his boss was entitled to all the fur-niture as well as the \$53 that had been paid. niture as well as the \$53 that had been paid. He then drove away.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Jager, with her baby in her arms, applied at Essex Market for a summons for Reubel. It was granted, but Mrs. Jager did not appear in court next day, her baby having died in the mean times!

Neighbors were obliged to lend her chairs for the funeral. Yesterday she was at Essex Market, and so was Reubel. The jurniture dealer threw the contract signed by the woman before Justice Ryan as a vindication of his conduct. before Justice hyan as a vindication of his conduct.

"Yes." said the Justice. "that is all that saves you. If it were not for that I would have you behind the bars for larceny, and I would like nothing better. In the hands of such men as you poor people have indeed a very poor chance."

Justice Ryan then drew \$8 from his pecket and put the money on the desk. Senator Roesch, who was present, gave \$5, and Alderman Flegenheimer made up the rest of the amount due on lairs, Jager's stove and furniture.

"Here. Mrs. Jager," said the Justice. "is the amount you owe. Now don't you pay it until your turniture is delivered at your house. This furniture must be delivered to you to-night, as you now offer to pay for it in my presence; otherwise we shall have a more serious way of talking to Mr. Reubel."

COFFEE AND QUININE. Also Bony and Chowing Gum and a Pros-

pect of Carbolle Acid. President Wilson and Dr. Cyrus Edson of the Board of Health went to Layton's storehouse, at 63 and 64 South street, restorday, and looked at some of the stuff that was spoiled during the fire by the water from the engines. Orders were given that everything should be morning, a thorough examination will be

"President Wilson placed an embargo on all the goods, and nothing will be taken from our supervision until it has been passed upon. All the articles of food will probably be condemned. Even were there no poisonous chemicals in the building, everything that came in been condemned, for the water in such fires been condemned, for the water in such fires always becomes contaminated with the filth of sewer pipes and refuse. There was stored in the burning building and neighboring cellars casks of wine. Olive oil, and cod liver oil, tamarinds, tea, and coffee. There were a lot of canned goods, which probably were not affected. On the floor where the fire started was a lot of powdered quinite and Castile scap, which dissolved in the water and flowed through the building. It was this that made the white foam that covered everything on the day of the fire. We cannot tell yet to what extent the blue vitrol and l'aris green ruined any of the stuff.

"Several barrels of tonka beans have been taken out of the cellar of No. 65 in good condition. I found a lot of chiefe in the storehouse which was not affected by the water. This is a form of India rubber found in mexico, and is the substance of which chewing gum is made. It is impervious to water and so was not harmed. I understand there is a lot of arsenic in the cellar of 125 Front street, but we could not look into that to-day. Whatever we condemn will be taken to the offal dock at the foot of West Thirty-ninth street. If we want the owners to take it away, we will sprinkle a few drops of carbolic acid over the stuff. Nobody will ever buy it then, and its smell will always condemn it."

"Couldn't ceffee soaked with quinine and Castile soap be put to some use?" was asked of the Doctor.

"Weil." he answered with a bumerous drawl. "it might be sent to some malarial district."

in Newark by order of the city Board of Health on the same day. Brewer Hill's horses have from the thirty others in the stables. On Sant 1, Dr. Runge, the veterinary of the city Board

1. Dr. Runge, the veterinary of the city Board of Health, heard about the horses and went to the brewery. He found the horses tied to trees in Union Yark and under a shed in the park. Hill told Dr. Runge that there was no sickness in his stable.

The doctor said that no sensible man could be decelved when the horses were tied out in the park instead of being in the fine stable attached to the brewery. The horses were subsequently removed to the farm, where Agent Kilburn of the United States Bureau of Animal Industries and Dr. Runge visited them on Thursday. They found two horses in the last stages of the diead disease and two others bearing the unmistable by symptoms. They were with other horses at the farm. Dr. Julius Gerth of the State Board of Health isarned that two of Hill's horses had recently died of glanders. The horses which were killed were said to be worth from \$250 to \$300 each.

A Policeman Drowned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Yesterday afternoon the river police boat towed the barge belonging to Senator Kenna of West Virginia down the river to a point near Indian Head. On the barge were Senator Kenna and a party of friends, while the police boat was equipped with the regular force. At 8 o'clock last evenwith the regular force. At 8 o'clock last evening the boat left the barge and started on her back trip. As the boat was coming up off Sump's Neck, near Quantico. Policeman Adolphus C. Constantine went forward to get some article, and in moving back he stumped his foot on a cleat and fell overboard. Life preservers were threwn out and the boat stopped. No sign, however, could be found of the policeman, and it is believed the propeller wheel struck him on the head, knocking him senseless. The night was -pent by the crew of the patrol boat in searching and dragging for the body, but without success. Constantine was born in New York in 1858. The father of the dead officer died in Chicago on Wednesday.

Herrmann, the magician, against whom judgments for \$14,925 have been entered by Receiver Higgins of the North River Bank. says that there is no reason for calling him execution proof." He doesn't think he should "execution proof." He doesn't think he should be called on first to pass Donald MacLean's note for \$5,000, which John Pierce, millionaire, and the late Hichard S. Newcombe endorsed before he did. The other note for \$5,000 is his own. He gave it as part payment for Wyoming Pacific Railway stock, which he bught at the solicitation of Gedney, the President of the bank. He has had the pleasure of paying several cash assessments on the stock, and when the bank falled he turned over the stock, assessments paid, and thinks the bank ought to call it square.

Loved Her Despite Her Negro Blood. ATLANTA. Sept. 11 .- A curious case involving lames Jacobs and Addie Goodlett has got into the courts here. Jacobs is of good family and the courts here. Jacobs is of good family and rather prominent in society. The Goodlett girl is a barber's daughter, and has negro blood in her veins, although she is very handsome and looks like a white woman. She is 16 years old, Letters from Jacobs to her, shown in court are full of such terms as "My darling," My angel," and so on. Several letters are signed. "Your loving husband." Other letters give basis for the pending legal action against Jacobs for securing a criminal operation.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria Cannot be-Excelled

A PURER OF stronger baking powder the Royal it is impossible to make. It is absolutely pure and healthful, and composed of the best ingredients, and of highest strength and character.

"Dr. DAVIDSON,

"Dr. FISKE,

"Dr. McQUESTEN,

"Dr. LETOURNEX, "San Francisco B'd of Health."

SOON TO WED BARON SEILLIERE. Report Puts Mrs. Livermore's Marriage

The report of the engagement of Mrs. Charles F. Livermore of this city to the Baron Raymond Selliere of Paris is no new thing. It was long ago the talk of the fashionable world, not only in the United States but in Paris, London, and in Germany. To-day the rumor of the approaching nuptials of these two persons occasions nearly as much talk as the marriage of Miss Hargous and Mr. Duncan Elliott. Report gives it out that both weddings are to be celebrated on Tuesday next, and at Newport.

ship existed between Mrs. Livermore and the Baron, and it covered a considerable period before the death of Mr. Livermore, also an intimate friend of the Baron, whom he had met while visiting France. Mrs. Livermore, who returned from Europe in June, was received into the Catholic Church in Paris last winter, and it is said that this change of faith who is the sister of the Baron Seilliere. Dursawer pipes and refuse. There was stored in the buring building and neighboring ceilars in the partiage building and neighboring ceilars in the partiage state of a control of canned goods, which probably were not affected. On the floor where the first started was a lot of owdered quintine and Castile soap, through the building. It was this that made the white foam that covered everything on the day of the first. We cannot tell yet to what extra any of the stuff.

"Several barrels of tonks beans have been taken out of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the white foar of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the partial of the cellar of 10.6 5 in good contained the part ing the past summer months Mrs. Livermore

man with a gray beard. At that time the haron was particularly noticeable because of the generally demoralized state of his apparel, especially his linen. Seilliers is tail, very dark, and probably about 40 years old. He has been a very rich man and an eccentric, and spent some time in seclusion at Vannes. The Baron has always been received in polite society, and not withstanding his peculiarities has attended the Patriarch balls and other swell balls.

DOES NOT PRODUCE THE GIRL. Dr. Feldman Says He Has Not Got Kate Bella Mahalowitz.

Dr. B. M. Feldman of 61 Eldridge street appeared before Justice Ingraham. in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, without Kate mother, Mrs. Hannah Mahalowitz of 29 Olinton for immoral purposes. He made a return to the writ of habeas corpus that the girl is not the writ of habeas corpus that the girl is not under his control, and that he has not seen her since Justice Duffy dismissed the case at Essex Market Police Court a month ago.

Mrs. Mahalowitz submitted an affidavit of her daughter Stolla, that on the night of Sept. 7 Dr. Feldman had asked her for the wearing apparel of her sister Kate, and had said that he had sent the girl to Indiana. A number of notes of an amorous character, addressed to Kate and signed "Ben." were produced by the mother, some of which were headed like a physician's prescription, it.

Judge Ingraham said that it was improbable that the girl was restrained, but he said the mother might have a reference on that point if she desired.

Pedestrian Hampson Sentenced for Bigamy. BRIDGEPORT. Sept. 11.-John J. Hampson. the well-known pedestrian of New York, was sentenced to two years and six months in the State prison for bigamy. Eleven years ago he went to Orange, N. J., where he became acquainted with Annie E. Convey, who was 14 years of age. He fell desperately in love with her, and in May, 1881, they were married. In October, 1884, he lest Orange with Mary Denney, and lived in Philadelphia with her until 887. A boy was born to them. The Denney woman died at that time, and tampson sent the boy to his home in Yonkers. He then came to this State in 1887 and met liose Barlson. They took up their abode in Norwalk and lived together until September. Another boy was born. The child and mother still live in Norwalk. In September last he married Sophia J. Perry of Bridgeport.

When called for trial Hampson in a firm voice answered not guilty, but as he gazed about the court and his eyes fell on his three living wives with tears in their eyes he retracted and pleaded guilty. After he received his sentence his wives had a long talk with him, and he cried like a child until he was removed.

Mortgage Debt of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Census Office has issued a bulletin which places the mortgage indebtedness of the State of Kansas at \$235 85,108. This does not include a State and railroad land contract debt of \$7.661.718. This debt is 27 per cent, of the estimated true value of all taxed real estate. The average amount of debt per mortraged arer is placed at \$4,55. Of the total mortgage debt, \$16.145,038 is upon acres, and \$58.346.69 apon lots. Thirty-four per cent, of the total debt in force against acres is on real estate in the western mult of the State, where it is said values are low and where settlement was made only a few years ago. The counties carrying the heaviest mortgage debt are: Sedgwick, \$16.583.053; Wyandotte, \$12,629.896; Shawnee, \$1.1982.990; Cowley, \$7.527.418; Reno, \$7.429.589; Sumner, \$5,556,042, and McPherson, \$5,040.949. debt is 27 per cent, of the estimated true value

The Itata Case Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - Attorney-General Miller said this afternoon that an agreement had been reached between himself and counsel representing the steamer lists postpening the trial, which was set for the 15th, to the 25th inst. KIDNAPPED IN SEATTLE

TWO MEN ENTICED INTO A CAB AND THEN TAKEN OUT OF TOWN.

A Betective on the Box Threatens the Crowd with a Pistol-The Party Over-taken and the Kidnappers Arrested, SEATTLE, Sept. 10.-This city was thrown into wild excitement by the kidnapping of William E. Bailey, the young millionaire, and R. B. Albertson, his attorney, this afternoone by Detective Sullivan and his two deputies. The abduction was made at 5% o'clock on Second street when it was crowded. Bailey's father is a millionaire at Harrisburgh, Pa. Young Bailey is owner of the Harrisburg block here, and President of a bank. He is also preprietor of the Times. Albertson is sec-ond cousin of Albertson, the absconding easiler of the Fidelity Trust Company, Tacoma, and it is supposed the detectives abducted him in order to get some information about the absconder. Detectives entired the two men into a closed carriage. When the cab was two miles out of town, Balley and Albertson were calling for help, but the detectives threatened to shoot several men who attempted to stop them. A posse of police and deputy sheriffs started on horseback after the carriage, and a special train with over 100 leading citizens left

Detective Sullivan and his two deputies, who kidnapped the men, drove to Black River Junetion with the intention of taking the train for Tacoma. They were captured there last evening on the arrival of the train at 11 o'clock, The capture was made by the chief of police The capture was made by the chief of police of Scattle and a posse, and the whole party returned here shortly after midnight. Sullivan had a Pierce county warrant for the arrest of Albertson, charging him with having some knowledge of his cousin's whereabouts. The warrant, however, was not endorsed by King county officials, Sullivan and his men caught Albertson and Bailey as they were going home to dinner, and one of the detectives told Albertson he had a warrant for his arrest. Albertson asked to see the warrant. A deputy detective said:

"Get into the hack, and we will drive to your office."

Get into the hack, and we will drive to your office."

Bailey and Albertson both got in, and at once the doors were closed, and the detectives held their prisoners while the hack drove rapidly out of the city. The prisoners were unable to attract any attention until they were some distance in the country. They finally forced the door once, and tassers by attempted to resoue them. Bailey and Albertson say that Sullivan, who was outside with the driver, drew a revolver, and made the rescuers turn back. The party drove to Black River Junction, where the driver rebelled. Sullivan then got out of the hack, with the brisoners, to wait for the train from Seattle. The train was two hours late, and when it arrived the Chief of Police and posse arrested. Sullivan and the two deputies, who were brought here and placed in jail. Bailey was not wanted by the detective, but was taken because he was in company with Albertson. The kidnapping was the outgrowth of the disappearance from Tacoma of Cashier Albertson of the Fidelity Trust Company about twe weeks ago. Albertson left a shortage in his accounts amounting to about \$10,000. Several thousand dollars in securities also disappeared about the same time, and it is supposed Alberts son took them.

POLICE ROUTINE.

The Pension Fund Short-Transfers and

Treasurer McClave reported to the Police Board yesterday that there would be a short-

ter. Union Market to Oak street; Dennis Fogarty. West Forty-seventh street to West 125th street; Thomas Farley. Oak street to East Eighty-eighth street; Max Sparenberg. Eidridge street to City Hail.

GOING TO HAVE A DOG CENSUS.

The Mayor Thinks There's Money in 18 and Reckons on 40,000 Dogs. The Police Board has directed the acting Superintendent to carry out as far as possible the suggestions in this letter from Mayor

"If it meets with the approval of your honorable Board I recommend that you cause the police force to take a census of the dogs of this city, similar to the annual census taken of the dogs in Brooklyn. As a result of the measures taken by the police in Brooklyn 19,358 dogs are licensed there, while only 5.113 dogs are licensed in this city. The amount received

from licenses in New York is only \$7,013, while there is little doubt that there are over 40,000 dogs.

"The city ordinance to prevent the danger of hydrophobia to any of the inhabitants of the city of New York requires the commissioners of Police to make complaint to the O-reporation. Attorney against the owner or possessor of any dog violating the ordinance, and it requires the fining of any violator and the payment of a license fee. Haif the money thus raised could go to the Police Pension Fund, while the other half would well support the present dog bound. An increase in the Police Pension Fund is, I understand, necessary, and I know of no better way than this to add to it.

"In order to prevent the frequent complaints regarding the illegal acts of dog catchers I would suggest to your honorable Board the every dog wason. The presence of a policeman would tend to prevent disorder."

The city ordinance requires any person possessing or harboring a dog to take out a pormit. The Commissioners didn't see how the police could find out about dogs that are kept indoors, but they referred the matter to the asting Superintendent.

Killing and Examining the 214 Infected

Buffalo, Sept. 11 .- This afternoon the work of killing and examining the Chicago shipment of cattle supposed to be afflicted with Texas fever was begun. Cattle Inspector Rast was in charge. Dr. William Sommerville and Dr. Hinkley, expert veterinary surgeons, performed the post-mortem examination, with the assistance of Mr. Rast. The cattle were the assistance of Mr. Rast. The cattle were stilled and examined at Dold's slaughter house. There were 214 cattle in the whole shipment, and it will probably take at least three days to make the examinations.

The examiners carefully examine the condition of the liver. Ethicsys, heart, stomach, and intestines. Dr. Hinkley had a note book in which he made a separate record of the condition of each bullook. He was once the examiner in a case in Cleveland where only sixten sound bullocks were found in a shipment of 200 or 300. Bixty head were killed to-day, and not a sound one was found.

SMITH THINKS



SMITH'S.

121 and 128 Fulton #6 (Up stairs). HARLEM BRANCES

C and 160 East 125th-